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**Gov't moves
to freeze assets
of Ampatuans**

By Christine Y. Esguerra

WHERE DID THE AMPATUANS GET ALL their money?
The government has moved to freeze the assets of the powerful Ampatuan clan of Maguindanao amid questions over how its members have amassed so much wealth during their reign in the second poorest province in the country. Justice Secretary Agnes Devanadera said the Anti-Money Laundering Council (AMLC) was looking into the assets of the family, pointing out that a freeze order might be "fortuitous."

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NEW ORCLAMP An armored personnel carrier sits on the driveway of one of three palatial homes of the Ampatuans in Cotabato City, which was raided by government security forces on Sunday.

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Senate bows to House

Ampatuan supporters open fire on police

By Marlon Ramon
and Edwin Fernandez
Inquirer Mindanao

HEARDF: AGUNG, MAGUINDANAO—Supporters of the Ampatuan family, accused of masterminding the massacre of 57 people, opened fire on a police patrol on Sunday night in the fire encounter in Maguindanao province after the imposition of martial law.

Sen. Regino Sison David, chair of the Joint Security Coordinating Center here, said yesterday no one was hurt in the 30-minute clash in Barangay Misa, an upland community just a few kilometers away from the capital town.

David told agencies of the Special

'Today marks a new beginning'

By Marlon Ramon

AMPUATAN, MAGUINDANAO—As a tattered Philippine flag was being hoisted at the town hall here yesterday, Atty. Gen. Lito Lito was carefully loading his belongings in a tricycle.

The 33-year-old Lito was preparing to leave this place named after the powerful Ampatuan clan in a province long torn by violence, election fraud and political vendettas.

TODAY/A17



BUSINESS AS USUAL President Macapagal-Arroyo gives military honors upon her arrival at the Roxas City airport for Monday's groundbreaking of a P40-million drainage system.

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REPORT TO CONGRESS

GMA lets gory photos do talking

By Christine Y. Esguerra

SHE LET THE SHOCKING PICTURES do the talking for President Macapagal-Arroyo's report to Congress on Dec. 8, 2008.

President Macapagal-Arroyo included her argument for placing Maguindanao province under martial law by making gory photos of the Nov. 23 mas-

saacre an integral part of the report she sent to Congress on Sunday.

At least four pages of the 20-page report contained images of the corpses, mutilated and dismembered.

"The genitalia of Genalita (sic) Maguindanao was torn out and shown off by

gun fire, and last body horrifically mutilated," the report partly read, referring to the fire of Genalita, wife of Bulacan Vice Mayor Enemil Maguindanao and one of the 57 victims of the election-related massacre.

"Most, if not all, of the female victims' pants were found un-

DERIVED FROM GMA

Miriam: Sboot brains behind martial law

By Christine O. Arandaza
and Gil C. Cabacungan

DEATH BY MARCH 2008

Pointing out that the martial law proclamation in Maguindanao was "in consonance with the Constitution," Sen. Miriam Defensor Santiago yesterday said legal advisers of

President Macapagal-Arroyo who convinced her to take this action deserved to suffer the same fate as the victims of the Nov. 23 massacre.

Santiago, a close ally of Mr. Arroyo, said the president the President acted in good faith but apparently, her legal advisers

ready, all on its own, headed by the Ampatuans."

Devanadera made a distinction between the charges to be filed against the Ampatuans in connection with the Nov. 23 massacre of 57 people and re-

On Saturday, Ampatuan was arrested in his Marikina home in Maguindanao under the martial law proclamation of Mr. Arroyo on Friday to combat the threat of rebellion, Devanadera said.

MAGUINDANAO/A17

Lower chamber has final say on '1959'

By Christine O. Arandaza
Gil Cabacungan Jr. and Lito B. Salaverda

SENATORS HAVE CONCEDED THAT THEY WILL be outvoted in the joint session of Congress although most of them are against President Macapagal-Arroyo's imposition of martial law in Maguindanao.

The Senate and the House of Representatives have agreed to hold a joint session today to debate on the merits of Proclamation No. 1699 that Mr. Arroyo issued on Dec. 4, 2008 when she believed was a rebellion led by the powerful Ampatuan clan.

The Ampatuans, close political allies of Mr. Arroyo, are accused of masterminding the massacre of 57 people, including 30 journalists, on Nov. 23.

The House has 258 members, while the Senate has 24. Sen. Antonio Trillanes III opposes as he is detained and being tried for conspiracy.

By a simple majority of 146 votes, Congress may resolve or support the martial law proclamation.

The in effect (today) Congress will not resolve the proclamation," said Sen. Miriam Defensor Santiago, who is against the proclamation.

The joint session is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. at the Batasang Pambansa in Quezon City, where the House holds office.

"If there aren't going to be

SENATE/A17

5 petitions filed in SC to nullify martial law

By Dena Z. Paribaguan

LAWYERS LED BY FORMER Senate President Justice Sison yesterday filed five separate petitions asking the Supreme Court to nullify President Macapagal-Arroyo's declaration of martial law in Maguindanao.

The petitioners asked the high court to issue a temporary restraining order, arguing that Presidential Proclamation No. 1699 was unconstitutional because the Charter limits the ground to declare martial law to "actual insurrection or rebellion," which they said did not exist in the province.

The Supreme Court included the petitioners on the agenda of their on-line meeting today.

5 PETITIONS/A17



Maguindanao called 'Republic of Ampatuan'

THE AMPUTUAN CLAN AND ITS supporters, who gave President Macapagal-Arroyo and her allies unconditional victories in the 2004 and 2007 elections, were labeled rebel provinces.

Clan patriarch Andal Ampatuan Sr., a three-term governor

of Maguindanao, was called the leader of the rebellion by Justice Secretary Agnes Devanadera.

She said supporters called Maguindanao the "Republic of Ampatuans."

"It's really a government of



FLOWER OFFERINGS Members of the International Federation of Journalists offer flowers, candles and prayers at the graves of 12 slain journalists in General Santos City on Monday.

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Senate bows to House on martial law issue

By Rappler

Senators for some time now will only be a party to what is already a done deal. The Senate is a done deal. The Commission on the President's power to declare martial law for 60 days in case of invasion or rebellion.

If the proclamation is not revised, Congress has the power to extend it for another 60 days, according to Senate.

The said the Senate would again be defeated if it opposed the extension.

Sense of Senate

Fourteen senators have signed a joint letter to the President of the Senate, declaring the imposition of martial law in Maguindanao unconstitutional. The resolution was introduced by Sen. Francis Pangalanan.

Like Pangalanan and other senators, Pangalanan contended that the Senate did not have the members.

"We are not all there. Maybe there will be some members in the House who will oppose the proclamation," Pangalanan told reporters.

Going by the statement of senators, 15 of them are against the proclamation.

At the caucus called by Senate President Juan Ponce Enrile yesterday morning at the 19 senator wing, the resolution of the proclamation.

Reserve powers

Resolving the crisis, Enrile said the senators agreed on the need for the joint action, which will require the president to "assume people of the state... in the name of the people of the President."

Among those reported to be involved in the joint action are acting Defense Secretary Arturo Duterte, Secretary of Defense Development and Security Affairs, Arnold Fernandez, and others.

Enrile said reports that the president would declare martial law are not a case of a state of emergency.

Not a one-day affair

The Senate president said the debate at the joint session would "not be a one-day affair" because it could take some time for the immediate to resolve and eventually return on the proclamation.

Senate Majority Leader Juan Miguel Zubizar said he and other senators were expected to meet with counterparts in the



SENATE President Juan Ponce Enrile answers questions from the press after the Senate caucus.



HOUSE Speaker Prospero Nograles points towards the Senate building after the results of the closed-door caucus on the proclamation.



HOUSE Speaker Prospero Nograles (left) answers questions on martial law in Maguindanao at President's House with Senate President Juan Ponce Enrile (right) and other House members.



PROTESTERS display their sentiments during Monday's "Lighting rally" in the gates of Malacañan.

Senate led by Enrile to discuss the issue with other senators and members of the House committee.

"We will put in the rules if we may, therefore, resolve or allow the implementation of martial law," Enrile said.

A House counterpart—Majority Leader Arthur Duterte, Senate Majority Leader Nograles, and Minority Leader Benigno Aquino—was scheduled to meet with their Senate counterparts at 9 p.m. to agree to lay down the rules of the joint session.

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Maguindanao called 'Republic of Ampatuan'

By Rappler

Ampatuan's four sons—the acting governor and vice governor of Maguindanao, the governor of the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) and the Sheriff Agud—were among those arrested on Saturday in a crackdown that has so far killed 60 suspects.

Disenfranchised and the 30-year-old Ampatuan patriarch would be charged with murder and other crimes.

"Murder is an offense and rebellion is another," the said.

Disenfranchised and alleged involvement in rebellion last year, according to 24 people, including Ampatuan and ARMM Gov. Jaidy Ampatuan, he said the rebellion charges would be filed today in the Cotabato Regional Trial Court if the prosecution established probable cause.

Under the Constitution, those arrested without warrant should be released within three days unless formally charged.

Ampatuan's residence on the 10th floor of the 15-story building is located at the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) headquarters in Manila for multiple reasons.

disenfranchised—a charge he has vehemently denied—accused him involvement in the so-called "Shila Gens" tapes of kidnapping in Cotabato Mindanao, which includes Maguindanao.

In the 2007 national elections, administration candidates scored a 12-0 election in the province.

Ampatuan seized at hospital

On Sunday night, the military forcibly took Ampatuan from Davao City Hospital and brought him to the military facility in Camp Francisco in Davao City.

The military had to break the door of Ampatuan's suite after relatives and lawyers locked it to a bid to prevent his escape from taking him into custody.

He had been brought to the hospital hours after he complained of chest pains following his arrest at Sheriff Agud on Saturday.

Rep. Juan Carlos Hilgones, commander of the 12th Infantry Division, confirmed that soldiers had taken Ampatuan into custody, but denied such statement.

"We are only assisting his wife," Hilgones said.

Mr. Nandapillai Cabilunggan, spokesperson of the Eastern Mindanao Command, said Ampatuan's family was denying his membership in Manila to face



HEAVY POWER: Soldiers lead Monday's flag-raising ceremony at the Ampatuan Municipal Hall in the province of Maguindanao, which has been placed under martial law.

Multiple rebellion charges

The opposition to the House of Representatives yesterday said there was no formal bid in the government's charges that Ampatuan, called in Maguindanao and the Ampatuan could agree that they could not be held liable for the charges.

"We believe Ampatuan did not kill anyone," said Ampatuan

Rep. Juan Carlos Hilgones.

He said they are suspected of rebellion, the murder charges would also be done every day," Hilgones said and reported.

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that it could have given after the suspects in the massacre had not the Ampatuan blooded their efforts.

"Most importantly, a reputation group based in Maguindanao has joined forces with the Ampatuans," he said.

Senate President Juan Ponce Enrile yesterday said that rebellion should be a separate charge against the Ampatuans because the Ampatuan "agreed prior to the onset of a rebellion."

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DepEd seeks control of ARMM schools

By Philip C. Tuladoc

PUTI IN TUBIGAN, PHILIPPINES—The school system in the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) could be brought back to the control of the national government, Education Secretary Arroyo announced yesterday.

Arroyo said that the Department of Education (DepEd) would be taking over the management of the schools in the ARMM after a series of talks and discussions in several areas in the province were disrupted by the conflict between the government and the separatist forces of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF).

"We are sending educational learning modules for home study in this emergency area, we will send manuals and guidelines for teachers to ensure continuing and professional development," Arroyo said.

He noted that the ARMM has no autonomous region with its own budget and regional "secretary for education," but with Magistrate General placed under martial law and ARMM Gov. Ely Alampao removed from office, the situation in the province had worsened.

"We want to control ARMM. They have their own cabinet then and now they want their president to be installed, your cabinet is also suspended," Arroyo said.

Some senators, including some congressmen like Magistrate Dip. Delgado (Lampayan), have said that they wish the situation remain calm to put under the national government," said Arroyo.

Arroyo said the ARMM had received all more all the foreign aid contributions from the region still lagged behind the rest of the country in its quality of education.

"The quality of education is the first that of the mother country. They're the only one that can," Arroyo said.

He said schools in the ARMM had a low participation rate in the region's highest level of school-related quality and "national reputation" grounded by conflict and separatist divisions in the region which require attention to school children to be more children.

"Of course, we have success stories like our pilot schools that receive foreign funding, but the conflict in the region is not in the region-wide. We should remember that education is our long-term investment to achieve peace in the region," Arroyo said.

"When students who are out of school grow up, they are the ones who are going to take up arms. So I really education must be preserved under any condition."

Arroyo said the DepEd had tried to help improve the quality of teachers in the region by inviting them to join seminars and other courses.

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Roots of the massacre

THE MAGSAYSAY MASSACRE, A CRIME SO heinous, is culpable that it led people to ask whether it was committed by animals or monsters, but its roots in past phenomena of Philippine politics and society.

The first is the rise of political dynasties which exercise great power and influence and with many elective positions in national and local elections. Most political dynasties are legal and financial means to win power, some from private families to historical veins like today's dynasties. The 1987 Constitution provides that "the state shall guarantee equal access to opportunities for public service and prohibit political dynasties as may be defined by law." But up to now no such law has been approved. How can we expect Congress to pass such a law when it is controlled by powerful political dynasties?

The second is the existence of political warlords and their private armies, some of which, as the investigation of the Magsaysay massacre is revealing, are former soldiers that are active in the national politics. Their private armies are the groups used by the political warlords to persuade voters to vote the way they want them to. That is why political warlords, who are often also leading members of political dynasties, are coded by national officials, including presidents. They are very easy to elect.

President Macapagal-Arroyo codified the Arroyos because they deflected the vote in her in the 2004 presidential election and in the 2007 senatorial election. The ARMM under the Arroyos was given billions in budgetary outlay, and this became practically the private treasury of the clan. Its members effectively used public money to build gaudy mansions, to buy expensive cars and to own a helicopter for private use. The members of the clan were coded because they knew the President's secrets.

The third phenomenon is the use of military armaments to run private armies. The ongoing revolutions in Maguindanao have turned up armored cars, high-powered guns and ammunition that were supposed to be used only by the military and the police. How did they get to be in the possession of the private army of the Arroyos in the private army? It is well known that the Arroyos, as a private army, had a military or police officers in the private army. It is well known that the Arroyos, as a private army, had a military or police officers in the private army. It is well known that the Arroyos, as a private army, had a military or police officers in the private army.

The fourth phenomenon is the culture of impunity. This culture began during the martial law regime of Ferdinand Marcos and continued through the post-facto administration. But it is now most notable during the Arroyo administration, since she took over as president in 2001, 1,313 activists have been killed and 200 have disappeared. Instead of putting a stop to the killings of activists, Mr. Arroyo never mobilized the military to kill anyone in the past. In the past, the Arroyos, as a private army, had a military or police officers in the private army. It is well known that the Arroyos, as a private army, had a military or police officers in the private army.

From 2001 to date, 90 journalists have been killed and only five suspects have been arrested and brought to justice. Mr. Arroyo has been ignoring the acts of violence about the killings of journalists, but there has been very little action from law enforcement agencies to solve the many cases and bring the killers to justice. The culture of impunity is mobilizing the killers to continue their killing spree. The latest, and the most heinous case, of course, is the Maguindanao massacre where the Magsaysay clan of journalists were killed just one week before the election.

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Backhoes kill Benguet trees for veggie plots

LA TRINIDAD, Benguet—The backhoe found on a hill in Maguindanao where 10 people were killed on Nov. 23 has been used to dig vegetable plots in Benguet—the use of backhoes to flatten landmaking and give way to vegetable farms.

The latest Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) report provided at a workshop on Cordillera autonomy showed that the use of backhoes has threatened the province's preserved forests, watersheds and national parks.

The DENR report identified Mt. Palay, the country's second highest peak at 2,992 meters above sea level, as the glaring example of how backhoes have destroyed vital forest resources, including many forests.

Francis Basal, DENR planning officer in the Cordillera, said the department has embarked on a program to save Mt. Palay from destruction caused by timber poaching, wildlife hunting, illegal logging, and other illegal activities.

The DENR report also provided by the DENR



POKERFACE experts in digging for bodies and pieces of evidence at the massacre site in Jompaan, Maguindanao, on Dec. 6, with the use of a backhoe that, in the Cordillera, has become a common means of clearing forests.

the use of backhoes, has reached alarming levels," he said.

Basal said the DENR is looking at Mt. Palay as one of its pilot projects to have an autonomous region mind/region to the protection of the Cordillera's natural resources.

"Mt. Palay may be saved. So are other sacred forest areas such as the Mt. Iba National Park in Mt. Province and Benguet," he said.

Mt. Palay, spanning 12,000 hectares, has been listed as a unique mountain ecosystem that covers several mountain peaks, including portions of Benguet, Iloilo, and Mindanao.

The DENR report said the park owned by the DENR is 76 hectares, 18 species of which are indigenous and nine are found only in Luzon. Basal said the DENR is looking at the DENR

Red Cross execs grapple with neutrality erosion

PORT DEL PILAR, BANGAL CITY—An official of the International Committee of the Red Cross said the erosion of Red Cross neutrality in the Philippines this year could just have been the end of a long period of erosion that has been eroding its conflict areas in the last 10 years.

Marin McDermott, ICRC delegate in Manila, said, and ICRC personnel have been in direct talks of this where ICRC volunteers Eugenio Vigil and Andrew Nolas, both Red Cross, and Philippine National Red Cross volunteers.

May Jose, Lucille, and a woman supply project for a price there.

He said ICRC is uncertain if the project has been completed by ICRC.

McDermott said the ICRC works actively through its partners in the country because ICRC could no longer rely on the use of its volunteers.

Basal's attack against humanitarian assistance in war-torn areas, like Afghanistan, led the ICRC to conclude that "the loss of its impartiality has been blurred" in the last 10 to 15 years, he said.

McDermott addressed the ICRC's dilemma at a three-day international symposium on the ICRC's role in the Philippines. The symposium was held by the Philippine Military Academy and the military academies of Malaysia, Indonesia, PNG, Cambodia, New Zealand, Guam, Singapore, Mongolia, South Korea, Thailand and Papua New Guinea.

The Red Cross, which is active "worldwide toward all in distress," McDermott said, because humanitarian assistance must be able to access and deliver with both sides of any conflict.

To maintain its impartiality, the ICRC policy forbids intervention from, even filing charges against their abductees, which explains why Maguindanao never sent criminal charges against the gunmen who kept him from being taken to Jompaan, McDermott said.

Vigil was the last of three Red Cross volunteers killed by the abductors.

New armed groups in the world have continued independent humanitarian workers belonging to ICRC with old workers serving specific countries, said McDermott.

He pulled out a photograph of an ICRC building in a village that was destroyed by a fire.

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DID YOU KNOW

TVB through its weekly early primetime show, *Ang Huling Buntag* and an anti-racism. Among the books he read were Jose Rizal's "Noli Me Tangere" and "El Filibusterismo," about the French Revolution, and Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." Gov. Benigno Aquino Sr.



Mag Simbang Gabi kasama ang buong pamilya para ang pagsalubong sa Pasko ay maligaya.

Police block Cuerpo's return to office

By DJ Tap

TENSION IS ONCE AGAIN BREWING IN THE town hall of Rodriguez, Rizal.

Mayor Pedro Cuervo tried to open his office yesterday, insisting that Malabonang had already granted a rise to his employees. But the Rizal police blocked him, leaving town operations paralyzed as hundreds of his supporters ramped up at the town hall.

At least some police officers were hurt and three Cuervo supporters, including his driver, were arrested following riotous activities as the group tried to force their way into the municipal hall, the Rizal police said.

"I will run into with my supporters until they allow me to return to office," Cuervo said. "We want a clear answer from Malabonang and the Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) about the status of my suspension."

Cuervo cited a ban by undersecretary of the Presidential Security Group (PSG) in December 2008, stating that he was on his way to Malabonang but was blocked by "unauthorized" individuals.

By Senior Staff, Inquirer Daily



Cuervo was blocked from returning to his office by police.

But police chief, said the provincial office of the DILG explained to Cuervo that the city order had not been executed, and that he was still under suspension.

Earlier said the DILG also

said it had recommended that Malabonang "recall" the city order if it had issued so Cuervo's two-month suspension, which would expire Dec. 22.

The mayor said he did not want to wait until then and that

he wanted to fight what he described as his treatment from the provincial government. Cuervo will run for governor of Rizal in 2010 against the incumbent, Gen. POLICE

PHILIPPINE

QC cops launch pushcart classes

By Julia MC. Buerden

CLASSIC ROCK TO QUEEN CITY: It was a series of "Rock On!" pushcart classes where the teachers are members of the Quezon City Police Office (QCPO).

The QCPO has for 2009 started the "Rock On!" program in the QCPO head quarters in Camp Katigang which would help the city's youth children.

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Each of the QCPO's 12 police stations will be in charge of running a pushcart classroom while the QCPO headquarters may handle one or more.

The pushcart classrooms will be monitored in specific areas in Quezon City, particularly in the community.

San Diego said the seven children would be taught reading, writing and simple math. by QCPO cops.

FORTUNE LIFE SHINES AT TWENTY-FIVE

Catherine Mijares-Chua

Fortune Life Insurance Company president G. Arnold A. Cabangon leads the celebration of the silver anniversary today of the flagship company under the ALC Group of Companies. Fortune Life was born during a time of political and economic instability in the country. It now stands among the major players in the insurance industry.

It was in 1984 when Antonio L. Cabangon Chua was granted a commission license by the Insurance Commission that enabled him to set up Fortune Life and Insurance Company, with an authorized capitalization of 100 million pesos. Cabangon Chua is former ambassador to Laos and Chairman of the ALC Group of Companies.

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"Shine On Silver" is this year's anniversary theme. The celebration will be held at Duvet Hotel highlight by the recognition of employees and agents who have remained loyal to the company for the past quarter of the century. There will also be the launching of "Silver Reflections," a coffee table book that showcases the values of Fortune Life Insurance and its people—values that have remained unchanged over with the passing of time.

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MMDA halts drive vs vendors for holidays

Police ...
From page A1

By Allain W. Lopez

IT'S AN ODDLY CHANGING holiday season.

Lately, instead of Metropolitan Manila Development Authority (MMDA) Chief Cesar Limson prominently announcing a moratorium on sidewalk clearing along national roads.

"I am giving the vendors and Christmas vendors. I don't think it is right to [push them out of the]

at this time of the year. But they should not occupy the roads, they should remain on the sidewalk where they would not cause traffic," Limson said during the flag-raising ceremony held at the MMDA office.

His office, however, they had to move vendors away from, particularly in Divisoria, where vendors and their wares have already spilled out onto the streets.

MMDA General Manager

Robert Limson, senior, said, "I don't think the vendors should only be allowed to remain on the sidewalk if they have the permission of the local government in their areas."

At the same time, Limson said, "I don't think the vendors should be allowed to remain on the sidewalk if they have the permission of the local government in their areas."

MMDA General Manager

According to the MMDA, the agency will go after both the vendors and the vendors' vendors.

Limson said the MMDA will not move to improve the traffic situation in the metropolis, for actions from 11-15 and 16-17, and the vendors' vendors.

"I am giving all the officials

and employees until January to do well in their jobs. Otherwise, they will be returned at this point to their own lives, right to continue working in MMDA," Limson said.

The MMDA chief, a former judge, earlier said he would do things "bigly" and through it.

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No truth to reports Ivler has left the country, says police official

By Julie M. Aurelio

A POLICE OFFICIAL, YESTERDAY, said reports that Ivler had left the country are not true.

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Only GMA will mourn the elder Ampatuan's death

By Allain W. Lopez

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The World

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UN climate talks open, deal seen 'within reach'

COPENHAGEN—THE BIGGEST climate meeting in history, with 15,000 participants from 192 nations, opened in Copenhagen on Monday with host Denmark saying an accessible opportunity to protect the planet was "within reach."

"The world is depositing hope with you for a short while in the history of mankind," Danish Prime Minister Lars Løkke Rasmussen told delegates at the opening ceremony of the talks, seeking to agree the first UN climate pact in 12 years.

He said that 118 world leaders, including US President Barack Obama, would attend a summit at the end of the Dec. 7-18 meeting to agree deep cuts in greenhouse gas emissions by the rich by 2020 and ease billions of dollars for the poor to aid.

"A deal is within our reach," Rasmussen said.

The presence of so many world leaders "without an unprecedented mobilization of political determination to combat climate change, is an opportunity to agree on a common vision, to agree on a common vision, to agree on a common vision," Rasmussen said.

"The ultimate responsibility rests with the citizens of the world, who will ultimately bear the final consequences, if we fail to act," he said.

But the summit will have to overcome deep distrust between rich and poor nations since, during the onset of climate talks, Australia asked delegates arriving at the conference center, with a large white building to go through a green gateway marked "Are You?" as a nod to one marked "Global



THE SPECTACULAR "his oration," the most emotional moment of the summit was provided by Pope Benedict XVI, who urged a "culture of life" and a "culture of peace" in his address to the world leaders.

Warning, "They will all agree, changing our... Others, looked out for the future in dialogue, perhaps drive global warming and become a global crisis of public concern."

The attendance of the leaders and pledges to curb emissions by all the top nations—led by China, the United States, Russia and India—have raised hopes for an agreed deal on climate change in the past two years.

South Africa added new impetus, saying on Sunday it would not be its own emissions in 2012, if rich countries honored financial and technology help.

World leaders did not attend when environmental ministers agreed the existing UN climate pact, the Kyoto Protocol, in 1997.

Plans by world leaders to attend have heightened hopes since Rasmussen said last month that time had run out to agree a full legal treaty in 2009. The aim for Copenhagen is a politically binding deal and a new deadline in 2012 for legal details.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, writing in the Danish newspaper on Monday, said: "The British government is absolutely clear about what we must achieve. Our aim is a comprehensive and global agreement that is then converted to an internationally legally binding treaty in no more than six months."

He added: "If by the end of next week we have not got an ambitious agreement, it will be an indication of our government that our children will not be safe."

Some 56 newspaper front covers including The Guardian, Le Monde, El País and Toronto Star on Monday published a joint editorial urging world leaders to take decisive action.

"Humanity faces a profound emergency. Unless we combine to take decisive action, climate change will reshape our planet," it said.

"The politicians in Copenhagen have the power to shape history's judgment on this generation, not that this is a challenge and rise to it, or not to stand that we are a humanity coming to the end of its road."

The Kyoto pact binds industrialized nations to cut emissions until 2012 and even its implementation is still a puzzle.

Many world negotiations, especially since Washington did not join in talks in early 2009, the time, the idea is to get action from all major nations including China and India to help curb carbon dioxide, greenhouse, and other greenhouse gases.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mothers of those killed in Iran unrest arrested

ARAND of a planned operation only on Monday, Iran's highest security and intelligence forces arrested more than 20 mothers of those who died in the 2009 election protests. The mothers' families said in an announcement posted in Lohak Park in central Tehran every Saturday since the death in June of Mahsa Agha-Sadeghi, the 26-year-old woman whose shooting became a symbol of the government's violent repression. Their rally had been attacked by police, but Saturday was the first time that the mothers were arrested.

Bolivia's Morales wins new presidential term

LA PAZ—Leftist Bolivian President Evo Morales on Monday called for his re-election to a second term, promising bold action and better services and saying he might run for a third term in office. Speaking to followers from the balcony of the presidential palace after exit polls put him well ahead, Morales said he felt happy to be re-elected and gave his supporters a full round of the

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China to execute inmate with one drug

CHINA—Following a belated execution, a prisoner and his family were executed on Monday. The man was executed on Monday, the first of a series of legal and ethical issues with China's capital, Beijing, sentenced to death for killing and dismembering a 20-year-old woman in 1991. In a statement, the man was subjected to an execution. There is a law that the new method will be more humane and efficient than the traditional method used in the 20 other states where capital punishment is still practiced in the United States.

Choice of lesbian bishop draws Anglican warning

LONDON—The election Sunday of a woman openly gay bishop in the Anglican Church drew a stern warning from the Archbishop of Canterbury that the move from the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles to the 10-year-old Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, the first openly gay bishop, would mean the loss of the 10-year-old Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.

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Anglican bishops, many of whom have threatened to leave the Church over the issue, said they were concerned six years ago. It was a statement signed jointly stating the Los Angeles Diocese, the Episcopal Church's oldest, "when every member, including the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion, and to the Communion as a whole," Williams said in a statement released by London-based.

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Mt. Diwalwal's 'Higanteng Bato' up for grabs

By Rex T. Okonofor

DIWALWAL—PHILIPPINE MINING Development Corp. (PMDC) will soon bid out the 1,370-hectare Higanteng Bato parcel of the gold-rich Mt. Diwalwal area in Compostela Valley, offshoot bid to the business.

"We are still finalizing the details. The bidding may be held in late January," PMDC president and chief executive officer R. Francisco said in a phone interview.

"(Higanteng Bato) is at the bottom of the 3,000-hectare Mt. Diwalwal mineral reservation," said an awards committee chair Jaime T. de Vera said.

Higanteng Bato is right beside the "Tara" V area which is scheduled for bidding on Dec. 9. It is pre-bidding area where PMDC identified Atan Consolidated Mining & Development Corp. and MTI 2300 B Co. Inc. as prospective bidders for the latter V property.

These companies applied, but only have qualified to submit bids for a joint operating contract with PMDC.

The Open International Bidding System (OIBS) system, which operates in international projects, was declared invalid because it was not fully mining. Atan is an established mining firm and is publicly traded on the Philippine Stock Exchange.

Atan PMDC, company president Nelson F. Cruz said the bidders that submit bids have to be in the area of infrastructure, the company was the capable of doing mining projects. It earlier made arrangements with indigenous people to help develop the Tara Mining Area (TMA).

There are parcels of local within a mineral reservation that was awarded by PMDC to indigenous groups such as the Maranao, Manobo, Mangyan, and Ibaloi.

On March 2001, however, and another 2000-hectare bidders.

Gold is more about \$1,200 per ounce, up from \$1,000 earlier this year. It was driven by the continuing weakness of the dollar.

Copper, used in the power and construction industries, was trading at around \$4,000 per ton on the London-based LME exchange as of last week.

PMDC is the representative of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources for the development of the country's mineral resources.

In July after new failed negotiations, Philippine Consolidated Mining Corp. won the right to explore and develop the 1,370-hectare Upper Ulu-Panay parcel. Panay is a component of the mining company.

The area, which spans 750 hectares, has abundant small-scale gold and copper minerals and other minerals. However, PMDC said to control over the entire mineral reservation has been affected by the case.

Meralco lowers December rates

By Amy K. Reyes

MANILA—PHILIPPINE ELECTRIC Co. (Merco), the country's biggest power distributor, cut its per kilowatt-hour rates in December to go down by 2.37 centavos per kilowatt-hour following a reduction in the basic generation charges to P4.30 per kWh.

This means that in December households consuming 100 kWh of electricity a month or less will see their bills dropping by P12.84, while those consuming up to 200 kWh a month can expect their bills to go down by P17.60. Households consuming 300 kWh a month can expect a reduction of P11.74 in their December electricity bills, Merco said.

According to Merco, the price reduction and utility companies' bid to lower rates, the decrease in the generation charge was "mostly due to the higher dispatch and lower fuel cost of the independent power producers (IPP) in November."

"These utilities from the IPP registered a decline of 88 centavos per kWh. This more than offset the 44-centavos-per-kWh increase in the cost of power produced by Merco and the Power Corp. (MPC) and the

Wholesale Electric Spot Market (WESM)," Debra Deba said.

The dispatch of the IPP increased from 70 percent in October to 85 percent in November, she added.

Merco currently gets its power supply from three IPPs, such as the 500-MW bid company and 1,000-MW bid. The power plants in Marikina, both are operated by the Luzon central power plant, and the Quezon Power Plant Co.

"Following full consumption of contracted quantities of coal, we cut this year. That cut plants started to burn lower-priced banded gas. Banded gas supplied 14 percent of the combined consumption of the natural gas plants in November. WESM bidding adjustments, on the other hand, mostly accounted for the 14 centavos per kWh average increase in the combined price on the WESM," Deba said.

"Under a price cap of goods and commodities, the generation charge has generally been on the decline over the past months. If we compare the generation charge now from that of April, there has been a cumulative 61.75-centavos-per-kWh reduction," she added.

PAL seeks bike in fuel surcharge

By Paul G. Montano

MANILA—PHILIPPINE AIRLINES (PAL) plans to raise its fares to try to offset a 10 percent increase in fuel costs, which it says is a way to cope with rising fuel costs.

It has sought a regulatory nod to hike its fuel surcharge, pending a bid on top of published ticket rates, for flights between Manila and Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

"PAL has bid with the International Air Transport Association (IATA) for a 10 percent increase in fuel surcharge to offset a 10 percent increase in fuel costs," documents to the regulator showed.

The fuel surcharge for flights to Taiwan will be raised to \$12 per gallon from the current \$8. Japan, Korea, Indonesia, will have a surcharge of \$20 each, from the previous \$10. Similar to Japan will have a similar \$2 adjustment to \$34 from \$32 today.

Under the International Air Transport Association, the price of oil fuel at \$24 per barrel as of the end of last month. This is 14 percent higher than the cost of fuel in the same period last year.

Oil costs make up more than a third of PAL's total operating expenses. Flights to the three Asian destinations are among PAL's

busiest, with the airline flying eight times weekly to Taiwan. In Korea, PAL flies twice a week in Pusan and twice a day to Seoul for a total of 16 times a week.

Meanwhile, PAL has five weekly flights to Fukuoka in Japan, once a day to both Singapore and Tokyo via Taiwan for a total of 26 flights a week to Japan from Manila.

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Congress OKs tax relief for local water districts

By G.C. Calabang Jr.

CONGRESS HAS APPROVED the National Water Development Fund (NWDF) provision to level a 4 percent tax relief to a bill as PMDC in the country.

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power plant is operated by Ilijan through a build-operate-transfer contract that will expire in 2023. After the contract expires, the IPP administration can acquire the plant and operate it as a power plant.

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'I see dead people'

By Hazel Rojas de Cuapang
 Contributor

MY MOM ALWAYS called me sensitive. My tears would well up at the slightest of circumstances—a teacher calling my attention for talking, my Marikina [high] top for “older sister,” my wanting to play with her or my mom giving me her killer stare. I remember feeling such an insecurity of him that I simply had to cry, even if I didn’t want to.

Intuition or sixth sense?

I learned that there was more to this sensitivity than I thought. In fact, I think I have grown into a sensitive amount of intuition that even now I can’t explain. All I know is it leaves a disturbance between childhood and the supernatural.

In high school, I had a dream about a very close childhood friend I had befriended in the US when we moved back to Manila. He kept in touch through letters every month at first, sometimes every week, even, but the letters came less frequent and we had stopped writing each other altogether.

In this dream, I saw myself going down stairs and being overjoyed upon that a letter from my friend resting on the table. The day after that dream, as I passed that same table, I found a letter from my dear friend. The letter was empty.

While pregnant with our first child, my husband and I lived in a studio apartment in downtown Philadelphia. As we moved in the first night, I couldn’t shake this feeling of dread within me. I lay down and found it impossible to sleep. My heart was racing and I felt extremely afraid—I had no idea why. Just as I had finally drifted off, I woke up to the sound of loud and frightening screams from next door. I nervously thought someone was getting killed. My husband told me, “The police were soon knocking on their doors—they treated them as a case of domestic violence between the

couple who lived there.

Supernatural

As a child, while taking my mandated afternoon naps in my parents’ bedroom, I felt “something” had awakened me—not abruptly, there was no noise or anything like that. As I opened my eyes, directly in my line of vision was the window with an old lady right outside it—she had a black headscarf and had a black headscarf over her head and was staring right at me.

As if a creepy old lady wearing a black headscarf wasn’t creepy enough, I also had to come to realize that the last that my parents’ room was in the second floor from 1 year, only three years old, but I had a firm grasp of the concept of gravity—I have people told me that I

My first reaction was when I saw them for a few seconds, but when looking at it, I made a sign for it, down the stairs and to the side where my mom was with some friends.

I was laughing, and my mom did her best to calm my nerves and reassure me the old lady didn’t exist and it was all just a bad dream.

Other encounters

I was awakened one night when I was about 13, again, not by any emergency. It was as if “something” just woke me. The moment I opened my eyes, there was no need to turn my head—then they were, directly in my line of vision.

I would have to describe them as figures—at most perhaps. I thought I was dreaming, as I did the day—placed my self a few times, thinking “It’s just a dream, it’s just a dream...”

I even closed my eyes and then opened them, again and again, with the hope that I’d faded enough. I would make up from my dream and the dream would become again.

Fully awake now, and my face at its highest level, my eyes narrowed down. The last group was directly across from my bed—they were standing against the wall. There were about four of them, all in black. They were the size of 13 to 15-year-old children—the biggest one whom I felt was the “leader” was wearing a long black hooded coat with long hair.

My body was frozen by fear and I could only move my eyes to see some of them up in the corner of the room—it was like they were floating with their heads stuck to the ceiling.

The elderly looking men were laughing from my fluorescent light, they only looked like adults about a decade younger old—and seemed to be the “in” and “out” of the house.

They stood back at me, pointing at me, screaming “Look at her, don’t leave!”

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